SOCIAL AND **PERSONAL**

Afterward. For me the world has changed From gold to gray; And faded are the onco Fair flowers of yesterday.

ts this the bitter-price I needs must pay For that one hour of joy? Would I might dream alway!

Such joy-yet stay
Memory! Thou 'rt worth
This anguish of to-day!
-W., in Puffs and Patches.

Woman's College Annual.

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The first issue of "Puffs and Patches," the Woman's College annual, is just out, and in its green and white covers, presents a most attractive appearance. Its frontispiece is a remarkably fine picture of President James Nelson, M. A., D. D., the distinguished head of the cellege. An excellent group displays the editorial staff of the annual, with Miss Hally Councill as editor in chief; Miss Edith McCarthy, associate editor; Miss Edith McCarthy, associate editor; Miss Hughes, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Richardson and Miss Irene Gressitt, art cellors; Miss Bessie Roberson and Miss Stewart Wise, business managers, and Miss Evelyn Martin, treasurer.

Fine Illustrations.

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Other illustrations present pictures of the class of 100, and of the Philomathean and Calliopean Literary Societies; the chisel staff, the "F. F. D." Club, the girls of the "D. A. S.," the officers and members of the German Club; the "Q. Q. Q." the young ladies belonging to the Music Club and those of the athletic organizations—the basket-ball teams and the tennis club. The pen and ink sketches are very spirited throughout, and reflect great credit upon the artists who executed them, especially those employed on the pages devoted to the Florida, Alabama, Carolina, Norfolk-Nansemond, Rappahanhock-Culpeper and Literary Clubs.

Literary and Editorial Work.

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The literary department reveals good workmanship, a high standard and in an rangement, much judgment. The poems deserve special mention for their merit. The closing editorial reflects the foundation principles of the annual when it says: wish to thank our girls for thel

'We wish to thank our girls for their hearty support; first of all, by subscribing, then by contributing, and by showing that genuine college spirit which is so characteristic of the Woman's College girl. There are many things which we would gladly change, many things which we would like to add, but in spite of the defects which we keenly feel and the imperfections which we fully recognize, do we not still have something of the feeling of Touchstone toward his Audrey—"A poor thing doubtless, but our own,"

ing of Touchstone toward his Audown."
"A poor thing doubtless, but our own."
"With trembling hands, then, with almost fear, yet with a sense of the ploneer spirit, we hand to you our first attempt, the first annual of the Woman's College—Puffs and Patches."

At the Chalfonte.

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Captain and Mrs. Andrew Pizzini have been North for about a month, the Captain having been under the treatment of a famous specialist.

The past week was spent at Hotel Chalfonte, Atlantic City, New Jersey. Captain and Mrs. Pizzini have now gone to visit Mrs. A. Whartenby, an aunt of Mrs. Pizzini, who lives in Spring Lake, N. J., at which place Mrs. Whartenby recently built and equipped a splendid memorial hospital, near the scene of the terrible auto accident, by which Mrs. Pizzini's daughter lost her life about three years ago.

Resolutions of Sympathy. The Confederate Memorial Literary So-iety has adopted the following resolu-

tions of sympathy;
"Whereas, it has pleased our Creator
to take from our midst Major Edmund
Trowbridge Dana Myers;
"We, the Confederate Memorial Literary
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"We, the Confederate Memorial Literary Society, accepting the will of our Heavenly Father with abiding faith, record herein our sense of the great loss sustained by the death of this good friend, useful citizen and honored man.

"Always loyal to the Confederate cause, his election, a year ago, to the advisory board of this society filled us with the rest that his coursel would be with us

hope that his counsel would be with us many years. But the decree of a Divine Master has judged otherwise, and with humbleness of spirit we bow reverently to His infinite grace and wisdom. "These resolutions ordered spread on

nt to the family of Major Myers.

(Signed)
"MRS. J. ENDERS ROBINSON,

Miss Houston Wins Scholarship. of Mrs. Josephine E. Houston and the niece of Major James H. Dooley, president of the Richmond Art Club, was officially informed yesterday that she had won a scholarship offered in the art school of William Chase, known as the New York Art School.

Houston's art work, including drawings and paintings, was offered in competition with work sent from all over the South. It speaks volumes in praise of her talent and of the standard estabed by the Richmond school, that Miss

lished by the Richmond school, that Miss
Houston was successful.

The fact seems somewhat remarkable, as Miss Nannie Dunlop and Miss Katherine McIntyre, of this city, have preceded Miss Houston as contestants along the same line, and rendered the reputation of the school here quite phenomenal.

Miss Houston, who has her home with her grandmother, Mrs. James H. Dooley, Sr., at No. 314 East Main Street, is a charming and accomplished girl, who has

THE COHENCOMPART

Specials for Saturday.

Mill-End Sale of Ribbons.

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POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Eliot Norton.

Home They Brought Her Warrior Dead From "The Princess."

By ALFRED TENNYSON.

Other selections from Tennyson, his autograph, portrait and blographical have appeared in this series.

OME they brought her warrior dead: She nor swooned, nor uttered cry; All her maidens, watching, said, "She must weep or she will die."

> Then they praised him, soft and low, Called him worthy to be loved, Truest friend and nobles foe; Yet she neither spoke nor moved

Stole a maiden from her place, Lightly to the warrior stept, Took the face cloth from the face; Yet she neither moved nor wept.

> Rose a nurse of ninety years, Set his child upon her knee-Like summer tempest came her tears, "Sweet my child, I live for thee."

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, October 11, 1903. One is published each day

Two Pictures Sold.

The first sales at the Art Club exhibit took place yesterday, when two landscape paintings, one from the brush of Max Weyl, the well known Washington artist, and the other by Frederick Ballard Williams, were disposed of to a prominent

Weyl, the well known Washington artist, and the other by Frederick Ballard Williams, were disposed of to a prominent Richmond purchaser.

Both canwases are the work of masters of their craft. It is believed that sales will be active to-day, as the exhibit, which has proved such a source of pleasure to visitors, will close this evening. In connection with the exhibit a bit of work that has been justly admired is the cover design for the catalogue, done by Mrs. I. Clarke, of Richmond.

Personal Mention.

The lawn party given Thursday night at No. 766 West Marshall Street by Misses Lottie Kurtley, Jessie Van Pelt, Bessie Isbell, and Mr. Robert Shepherd, was a great success. The necessary amount was raised to secure the invalid's bed for an inmate of the Home for Incurables. The ladles desire to thank through the ine ladies desire to thank through the press their many friends who contributed toward this entertainment.

Miss Mary Morris Clarke, of Mobile, is sponsor; Miss Mary Danner, of Mobile, first maid of honor; Mrs. Joseph N. Thompson, of Tuscumbia, Ala,, chap-crone, and Mrs. Harvey E. Jones, of Mo-bile, matron, for Alabama Division, United Confederate Veterans, which meets in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Newman is the guest of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Leadbetter, No. 506 Reeves Ave-nue, Brambleton, near Norfolk.

on June 7th, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The young couple will be at home at Graham, Va., after June 15th.

Mr. Isadore Iseman is in Harrisonburg, visiting the family of Mr. B. Ney.

Mrs. Alfred Bagby and children are summering at "Spring Grove," the home of Mr. Daniel De Jarnette, at Bowling Green, Va.

Captain R. S. Eckles_gis spending a few days in Petersburg.

Mr. J. H. Woodson is visiting friends and relatives in West Appomatiox.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Alcock are the guests of Mr. W. W. Alcock, at Amherst.

Mrs. W. N. Fishburne, of Waynesboro, is visiting friends in Richmond.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Lula Camper, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Camper, of Orange, to Mr. George Tyler Cowherd, to take place on Wednesday morning, June 14th, at 10:20 o'clock, at Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Orange, Va.

Mr. Lonle Hankins has returned Mr. Long Hankins has returned to Richmond, and is spending several days at No. 215 East Franklin Street.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

School Board Re-Elects Officers and Kindergartners.

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At the meeting of the City School Board beld Thureday night, the following officers were chosen: James Capers, chairman; Charles Hutzler, vice-chairman; C. P. Walford, clerk and supervisor.

The superintendent's report shows total enrolment, 12,25; monthly roll, 19,66; per cent, of attendance, 23.3.

The following kindergartners were cleeted for the next session:
Directors—Misses Georgie Ryland, Annie B, Kirk, Mary V, Blandy, Annie Battes, Fannie C, Puttman, Isabel G, Buchanan, Assistants—Miss Kate L, Bullock, Miss Fannie G, Steward, Miss Mattle C, Denny, Miss Ellen T, Rider, Miss Evelyn G, Bell, Miss Bessle L, Ellett, Kindergarten Reserve List-No. 1, Nannie E, Carrington, 2, Virginia Adair Minor, 2, Lucy S, Coleman, 4, Ethel C, Clarke,

Colored Night School.

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A large crowd witnessed the closing exercises of the night school of the Colored Young Men's Christian Association last night at the Sharon Baptist Church. The following programme was rendered; music by the Sharon Baptist Church choir, invocation by Rev. A. S. Thomas, music by the choir, welcome Baptist Church choir, invocation by Rev. Lewis; select reading. Annie B. Robinson; Why the Music Ceased, Adeline Friend; Self-respect, Lithia Allen; Our Initiation, S. J. Lee; No Man to Be Despleed, Rhoda Graves, An address that inspired the students, by Director W. P. Burrell; solo, by Jacob M. Daly; awarding of prizes. President R. T. Hill presented the certificates to the successful students, Rev. H. O. Johnson, pastor of the Moore Street Raptist Church, presented the certificates, which were merited by the mombers of the Bible class. The following the certificates, which were merited by the mombers of the Bible class. The following the certificates, which were merited for Schling; and Market Mooda Graves; alver medal, given by Professor J. H. Shorer, gold medal, given by Professor J. H. Schlerer, gold medal for scholarlip, to Mary Lewis, Mar. Patalo Kelly Addreson, sliver medal for scholarlip, to Mary Lewis, Mar. Patalo Kelly Addreson, sliver medal for scholarlip, to James Reed; Hunter & O., prize for work in Bible study, to Sanuel H. Brown.

Dr. Pell to Lecture. Dr. Edward Leigh Pell has consented to de-liver a course of seven lectures, at the Wrightsville Beach Sunday-school June 15-21.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. J. E. GILBERT, D. D., Secretary American Society of Religious Education

CONTEXT—After the cry of the mob preferring Barabbas (chapter xviii:40). Jesus was ucilvored to the soldiers, who put a crown of thorns on his head, arrayed Him.In. a purple robe, and mcked Him as a king, In this condition, he was brought forth to the multiduce by Pilate, was daultless expected to excite pity in the hearts of His enem." Cruelfy Him, except the camera arose as before the condition of God, for which, biaspheny Hen Son of God, for which, biaspheny Hen Son of God, for which, biaspheny Hen sught to die. All and this statement, Pilate withdrew with his prisoner to the judgment of the control of the cont

the Son of God was nailed to the cross (verse 18).

THE TITLE—All the evangelists agree that a superscription was placed over the head of Jesus (verse 19), but they do not agree concerning the language, in our lesson we have "Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews." The first gospel omits "of Nazareth, and prefixes the words "This, is" (Matt. xxvii:37), while the second Gospel is still briefer (Mark xv:25). The essential part "King of the Jews," appears in all. The writing was by order of Pilate, and made before the cross was lifted to the upright position, it being customary to announce the offense of a criminal. The words were in Hebrew, the language of the church; and in Carek, the language of the scholars' and in Latin, the language of the government (verse 29). It was a plan announcement to all classes of the charge brought against Jesus (Jake xxiii:2), by those who had arraigned Him before Pilate. The title was eminently proper. The chief priests and the Roman ruler had combined without intending to do so, to do justice to the innocent.

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and the Roman ruler had combined without intending to do so, to do Justice to the innocent.

THE REQUEST—There have been many conjectures colcerning the motive that prompted Pilaterito place this title-over Jesus. Some have thought that he was influenced by the Spirit of God; that he was convinced by the exalted character of Jesus, as the result of his interview with Him (a very reasonable supposition), while others think that he intended to rebuke the Jewish people for their malice. Whatever his purpose, the words were highly offensive to the chief priests. The place was so conspicuous, being frequented by many who passed on their way to and from the city (verse 29), that an effort was made to change the language (verse 21). They would have it appear that Jesus died because He claimed to be the King of the Jews, a punishment justly meted out to a pretender. But Pilate had at least reached a state of mind from which he could not be moved. Disgusted with the jealousy and haired of his bigoted subjects, he replied that the words must remain as he had written them (verse 32).

THE RAIMENT—Jesus was nailed to the cross maked. His raiment, His only wordly possession, according to custom, became the property of the executioners. There was first a division into four parts of such garments, as were of nearly the same value—the head-gear, the outer cloak, the girdle and the sandals (verse 23). Besides these was the seamless—

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Studies in the New Testament. SUBJECT: The Crucifixion.-John xix: 17-30. GOLDEN TEXT: Christ died for our sins, according to the Scriptures.—I Cor. xv: 3.

woven inner garment, by far the most valuable of all, for which, as it could not be divided without heing destroyed, its disposition was determined by lot (verse 24). By comparison (Matt. xxvi 35), it will be seen that John's account of this occurrence is more particular than the account given by the other evangelists (Mark xv:24). He appears also to have reflected upon the strange speciacle, and as he gazed on the scene, the words of the Psalmist came to his mind. predicting the desertion, the sufferings and the contempt that should attend the Saviour even unto death (Psalm xxii:18).

THE MOTHER—It appears that five persons only of all those who had followed Jesus during His ministry remained near Him to the ond. One of them was John, the beloved disciple, who had been in the place of the high priest and in the judgment before Plate. The other four were women—the virgin mother, her sisten, the wife of Cleopas, and Mary Magdalene (verse 25). For a while they remained at a distance (Mark xvi40), unwilling to gaze upon the sheeking speciacle of the crucifixion. But later, as they stood under the cross, Jeaus gave a most becutiful exhibition of his utter self-forgetfulness and of his thoughtfulness of others. Addressing his mother, He committed her to the care of John as her son (verse 23), and then turning to him. He said, "Behold, thy mether. Immediately that disciple accepted his sacred charge, leading her away, as some of the church fathers think, from a speciacle which only tortured her soul with unavailing agony, to his own home in Jerusalem (verse 27). Of her after history we know nothing, but it is safe to assume that she was held in high esteem.

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THE THIRST-John makes no reference in his narrative to the mocking of the chief priests (Matt. XXVII:14:143), the railing of the malefactors (Luke XXIII:39-43), and the Saviour's ery under the consciousness that the Father had forsaken Him. (Mark XV:34). The omission might be accounted for by his supposed absence while assisting Mary. He returned, however, to describe the closing scene. For nearly six hours Jesus had been hanging on the cross, sinking slowly from depth to depth of unfathomable suffering. No words of complaint had fallen from His lips. But now, knowing that He had accomplished all that was required, and that the end was near (verse 25). He cried, "I thirst." This expression of the sufferer was the outcry of His humanity, indicating that torment, which is most difficult of all for the human frame to bear, the most unmitigated of the many sources of anguish which were combined in this form of death. This single word of physical suffering showed that He did not sanction stoicism, With some measure of sympathy, a soldier offered Him some of the rough wine to drink. (Varse 29.)

THE END—Having barely tasted the proffered drink, Jesus exclaimed, "It is finished" (verse 30). The work of His life was done; the atonement for the world's sin was complete; the last moment of suffering and of crueity had passed. With a loud voice He cried, "Father into Thy hands I commend My spirit." (Luke XXIII:45.) "He bowed His head" upon His breast and "gave up the ghost." His death was not altogether the result of crueilxion. He lay down His life, (John x:15.) It was not taken from Him. At the time when all things had been completed He withdrew from the body leaving it hanging upon the cross. Then followed phenomena of a most startling character, mentioned only by the other evangelists, symbolic of great truths. The earth quaked and the rocks were rent (Matt. xxvi551), and the veil of the temple was rent in twan from thor to bottom. (Mark xvi58.) Nature shuddered in token of sy

top to bottom. (Mark xv.58.) Nature shuddered in token of sympathy with her Lord.

REFLECTIONS—Dr. Keim's words may conclude our lesson: "The death of Christ appropriately closed His cureer. He could censure, but that would not do to sufer. He could recant and descend from the cross, but that would be to repuddate His Messianic claim. He suffered, and, though it was against His nature, it was His vocation. He suffered, purporting to atone by His blood, sure of giving to His own the last promised free-will gift, knowing that it was only His body and not His soul that He was sacrificing, but that He would ascend from His cross to His ancient home. Such a combination of conviction, performance, vocation, destiny, has never before been combined. Mankind loves Him who thus died for it. Verily, nowhere in the world's history does the enigma of Providence stand before us in such grantic proportions, and yet in such awful sublimity, as in the divine permission of the cruel death of a man, at whose hands God received back a lost and ruined world."

CLUFC KIAN AACN

Dr. W. A. Dayis, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Apperson Married in Monumental City.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BALTIMORE, May 26.-Mrs. Maria Kaul Wetherill Apperson, of Philadelphia, and Dr. William A. Davis, of Baltimore,

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A NNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING THE SIST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1904. OF THE ACTUAL CONDITION OF THE SOUTHERN MUTUAL AID ASSOCIATION, ORGANIZED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF ALABAMA, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS FOR THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, PUBBUANT TO THE LAWS OF VIRGINIA.

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